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GREAT BRITAIN AND U. S. FACE A "SHOW-DOWN"

England Assures Japan of Her Faith in Alliance, and U. S. of Her Friendship, at Same Time.

DOMINIONS OPPOSE THIS
These Events Forced Harding to Call Conference—Planned First to Settle Domestic Affairs.

(In this the second of a series of dispatches, David Lawrence, the famous Washington correspondent, tells the inside story of how Great Britain and the United States face each other as the big Conference on Armament approaches.)

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Great Britain and the United States face a "show-down."

Do the two English speaking peoples really stand together through their respective governments or is all the talk about kindred races and "hands across the seas" only so much poppycock and languor drive?

This, in a nutshell, is the first fundamental which will be settled by the Conference on Armaments and Far Eastern problems which brings to Washington in the next fortnight the representatives of all the major powers in the most important gathering since the peace conference that ended the European war.

To understand the many fine points of the coming conference, to read between the lines of its formal statements and diplomatically toned speeches, the average American who doesn't follow the intricacies of diplomacy will do well to bear in mind certain facts which have been developing slowly in recent months but which when pieced together remove entirely the veil of mystery from the proceedings which we are soon to witness here.

In the first place, without detracting in the least from the lofty spirit which actuated President Harding in summoning the conference of powers, it is important to disclose just how the meeting happened to be called. Events force the issue—events indeed over which the United States did not have complete control. Here is the inside story.

HARDING CHANGES POLICY
President Harding told the American people as soon as he took office that he wanted to put America's house in order first before tackling questions of foreign policy. He honestly believed it could be done. Mr. Wilson as President had given first consideration to foreign policy, had gone overseas himself to help settle it, while taxation and after-the-war economic issues developed intense irritation at home. Mr. Harding thought he would reverse the process. But when he began getting confidential cablegrams from his trusted ambassador in Great Britain, George Harvey, telling him what was happening in Europe, Mr. Harding took counsel with Secretary Hughes and he realized that the situation was developing faster than he had imagined. He had believed that with the settlement of domestic questions, there would be time later to enter the realm of international conference. When Senator Borah of Idaho and others clamored for a conference on disarmament, Mr. Harding felt that while the object was a good one, his hand ought not be forced. He believed such things could wait till our government was ready to give its whole-hearted attention to the matter.

But something happened in London to upset Mr. Harding's plan for an orderly handling of these thorny questions of foreign policy. That "something" was the Imperial Conference of Dominion Premiers in June.

Surely, you will say, a meeting of the prime ministers of Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, Australia and India is a domestic matter—how could such a consultation in London affect the calm of official Washington three thousand miles away? The answer is this:

The Conference of premiers was called by Prime Minister Lloyd George to learn whether the British Empire should or should not renew the offensive and defensive alliance between Great Britain and Japan, commonly called the "Anglo-Japanese Alliance." It was made about twenty years ago and provided for a close working arrangement between Japan and Great Britain "for their mutual interests." The phrases of that alliance looked harmless. Indeed, best it be supposed that Great Britain would be obligated to help Japan in case of war between America and Japan, a provision was incorporated saying that England was not required to fight alongside of Japan if the latter country made war against any country with which Great Britain had an arbitration treaty. In the early days this exception was considered a sop to American opinion and nobody in official circles had any fears of an Anglo-Japanese naval combination against America in war-time.

But since the original Anglo-Japanese alliance was written in 1901, many things have occurred, notably the European war. Various parts of the British Empire which had therefore allowed London a free hand in making foreign policy for the whole empire awoke to a national consciousness.

When thousands of young men, the

flower of a nation, are sacrificed on the field of battle for the preservation of an imperial government geographically distant from the bereaved homes, a spirit of interest develops at once. Canada has lost in greater proportion than did the United States; Australia's brave troops were mowed down at Gallipoli and on the western front. Small wonder that the various British dominions rose up and demanded a voice in foreign policy—in the moves that might lead to a future war.

AUSTRALIA TAKES STAND

Since the Dominions were given representation in the Assembly of the League of Nations they have been taking a deep interest in the foreign policy of the British Empire. For one thing, Australia's alert statesman, Premier Hughes, has been interested, naturally, in what moves in the Pacific were awarded to Japan, what was to happen to former German colonies under the system of mandates or trusteeships set up by the Paris conference as a sort of substitute for direct annexation of territory. Friction has developed since the Paris conference over the distribution of those islands—the United States for instance declining to recognize Japan's right over the important island of Yap which controls cable communication between California and the Far East.

Australia isn't anxious to see Japan grow more and more dominant in the Pacific. Western Canada which has received many Japanese immigrants has virtually the same attitude toward the assimilation of Japanese with Anglo-Saxons as have the people of California. New Zealand thinks about the same as Australia. It was a stormy session which the British government had with the dominion premiers. Opposition to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance was unmistakable. America took no part but our government was happy to see the thing develop in just that way. The Canadian premier pointed out again and again that the Anglo-Japanese alliance was endangering friendship with the United States.

Meanwhile, a series of strange newspaper stories emanating from London came steadily to the American press, giving the impression that, of course, the British government and the Washington government were consulting each other about the Anglo-Japanese alliance and that, of course, it was going to be renewed with the knowledge and consent of the United States. Just who was responsible for the spread of that impression, nobody here knows.

But the American officials nipped the thing in the bud. They made it plain in many ways that the British government had not discussed the matter at all and that so far as this government was concerned, it had neither sought nor been given any information about the Anglo-Japanese alliance by the British government.

OBJECTIONS FILE UP

Anyway, the objections to a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance began to accumulate on all sides. Stripped of technicalities, a renewal of the alliance meant to the United States a working partnership between England and Japan in peace-time whereby England's talents in naval construction and war preparations would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is true that, in war-time, England would be obliged to remain neutral, but the last European war showed what the difficulties of neutrality can be and how "benevolent neutrality" can be transformed into practical help. Furthermore, the British dominions couldn't bear to see their central government working in such close relationship with the Japanese who in other parts of the world were in constant conflict with the people of the British dominions.

The words of the Anglo-Japanese alliance were vague and general, yet the interpretation placed on that alliance by the Japanese military leaders and statesmen became far from vague. The truth is the British business men of China in a formal statement expressed exactly the viewpoint of America when they urged that the Anglo-Japanese alliance be not renewed because it had only served as a menacing stimulant to Japanese political and commercial aggression in the Pacific and Far East.

Thus we have had British citizens in the Far East against the Anglo-Japanese alliance, an Australian premier expressing lukewarm support for it while his people were openly antagonistic, Canada boldly proclaiming her hostility to the idea and the British government in London assuring Japan on the one hand of her faith in the alliance and America on the other her permanent friendship. The show-down has become inevitable.

(In tomorrow's article, Mr. Lawrence will tell why the United States considers the alliance between Japan and Great Britain as a menace to America. He will also give the inside story of how the coming conference on armament limitation came to be called.)

Five Admitted to Hospital.
Five persons were admitted to Parker Memorial Hospital yesterday. They were Miss Helen McArthur, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Moore, Miss Mary Allen, Mrs. Anna J. Spurgeon and Eugene Wehrle, who had his tonsils removed. Those who were discharged yesterday were: Miss Anna Nollner and Sidney Phillips, Tom Lee and Maraduke Pyle.

Harris and Rollins To Legislature.
Senator F. G. Harris and Representative Sidney F. Rollins have received notice for the special session of the Legislature which is to convene November 3. Senator Harris will leave Thursday morning for Jefferson City and Representative Rollins, who is in Kansas City on business, will go from there.

DIRECTORS FOR ORGANIZATION ARE ELECTED

W. K. Bayless, Treasurer of the Charity Society, Reports Campaign Raised but \$1,585.56.

NAME 5 NEW MEMBERS

Will Elect Officers for Coming Year From the Board of Directors at Meeting Next Monday.

The Charity Organization Society yesterday re-elected fourteen old members to its board of directors for the coming year and named five new members.

The old members re-elected are: Frank Rollins, W. K. Bayless, A. F. Kuhlman, C. A. Ellwood, Mrs. J. G. Babb, Mrs. W. Green, J. E. Medley, Mrs. W. E. Harshbarger, B. F. Hoffman, E. A. Logan, Rev. T. W. Young, Mrs. J. E. Wrench, Mrs. J. D. Van Horn, Mrs. W. T. Stephen. The new members elected to membership on the board are: Miss Margaret Sampson, Mrs. E. B. Pringal, W. G. Stephenson, Mrs. Hartley Banks and S. E. Braden.

W. K. Bayless, treasurer of the organization, gave a financial report for the year ending October 12. O. B. Wilson, who had been in charge of the campaign just finished, reported the result of the campaign up to the present time was \$1,585.56.

"There are very few who have not reported at the present time," said Mr. Wilson, speaking of the recent canvass. "I feel that we have had a fairly good canvass and that the system we adopted this year has been satisfactory. Some few of the canvassers have not finished their assigned territory to their satisfaction and are still at work. But I do not think there is more than a hundred dollars yet out. We fell short on the business district this year for many men who before gave ten dollars gave only five this year."

A motion of thanks was given to Mr. Wilson for his splendid management and success of the campaign. Dr. Young expressed the belief that while some had given only half of what they usually gave, many of them found it harder to give the half this year than to give the whole in the past because of the business depression.

A motion was also made and carried to ask that the Thanksgiving offering from the churches be given to the Charity Organization Society this year. It used to be customary for this offering to be given to the organization; but the last few years, the organization has been able to work without it and it was felt that the Far Eastern need was greater, so it had been turned over to the Far Eastern relief. Since the campaign has not raised as much money as was expected and the organization was short of funds, it felt justified in asking for the offering this year.

A meeting will be held next Monday afternoon when officers for the coming year will be elected from the board of directors chosen yesterday.

A. BUCHROEDER STORE ROBBED

Window Smashed and Wedding Rings Stolen—Pinkerton Detective Here.

A window pane of the A. Buchroeder jewelry store was smashed last night with a brick and jewelry was stolen. Persons in adjacent business houses say they heard the crash between 12 o'clock and 1 o'clock this morning. When they went out on the street, they say, it was clear and quiet.

The exact amount of jewelry taken has not been determined yet, but Mr. Buchroeder says he is certain of the loss of a tray of twelve white gold wedding rings valued at \$185. The thief in taking the tray of rings reached over a woman's white wrist watch but left it lying there.

The total damage done Mr. Buchroeder estimates roughly at \$500. He carries insurance and is also under protection of the Jewelers' Security Alliance. It works in conjunction with the Pinkerton National Detective Agency. A Pinkerton man arrived in Columbia this afternoon and is working on the case.

Robbers entered the Laughlin Hardware Store, 704 Broadway, last night and stole two rifles and a number of pocket knives. The full extent of the loss has not been ascertained as yet, according to a member of the firm. The thieves entered the store through a back door from which the lock had been picked loose. The two guns were some of the most expensive carried in stock.

STUDENT DIRECTORY IS OUT

A student directory is being delivered this evening to every paid-up Missourian subscriber in Columbia. If you fail to get your directory phone 55 tomorrow morning.

Only one copy will be given to each subscriber; additional copies may be obtained at the Missourian office for \$1.00 each.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight, with frost. Temperature tonight about 38 or 40.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler east and south portions tonight; light frost tonight.

MRS. M. V. CURRY IS DEAD

Sister of Judge Edwards Will Be Buried at Centralia.

Mrs. Mary V. Curry of Centralia, 73 years old, sister of Judge Martin Luther Edwards of Columbia, died of double pneumonia at her home at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was taken sick a week ago.

The funeral will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Centralia Baptist Church and will be preached by the Rev. J. H. Hughes of Mexico. Mrs. Curry will be buried in the Centralia cemetery.

Mrs. Curry is survived by her husband, John Curry, a retired farmer, and five married children, James and Floyd Curry, who live on farms near Centralia, Ernest Curry of Colorado, and two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Wigham and Mrs. William Fechter. The children will be at the funeral and Judge and Mrs. Edwards will also attend.

PLAN FATHER AND SON WEEK

Churches to Have Special Services Sunday—Banquet Nov. 7.

The Sunday schools of Boone County will observe the national Father and Son Week beginning Sunday, November 6. Special services will be held Sunday morning at all of the churches and the theme will be, "In Quest of Manhood's Best." This will be the first time that Father and Son Week has been observed in this county.

On Monday night there will be banquets at all the churches for fathers and sons. It was at first planned to have all the churches unite in one big banquet, but no meeting place large enough could be secured. The Presbyterian and Baptist churches will hold a joint banquet at the Jinx Cafeteria. F. H. Talbot, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the toastmaster and Former Congressman W. L. Nelson will be the leading speaker.

Special music will be given. The cost of the banquets will be very little. Father and Son Week will be celebrated by the Men's Club of the Broadway Methodist Church with a banquet at 6 o'clock, Monday, November 7. Each of the men in the club will bring his son or some other young man more than 10 years old. This was decided at a meeting of the club at the church last night. J. M. Hughes and E. A. Trowbridge, who composed the entertainment committee of the club, will appoint a committee of fifteen to arrange for the supper.

"I heartily approve the Father and Son Week and urge every father to support the movement. Every man over twenty-four years of age should bring some boy to the banquet. If you have no son bring someone else's son," said Mayor James Gordon today.

WORLD TOUR IN COLUMBIA

Methodist Young People Will Visit China Next Wednesday.

The Young People's Missionary Society of the Broadway Methodist Church will continue its imaginary trip around the world tomorrow at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newcomb, 508 South Ninth street. This time a visit will be made to Huchow and Foochow, China. Miss Ruth Summer will be the conductor. The society started on its imaginary trip around the world in January and the tour will be completed in December.

IT WASN'T SNOW, AFTER ALL

Winged Insects in Air Yesterday Are Mistaken for Flakes.

Columbia was visited yesterday with a horde of winged insects which filled the air in such number as to be mistaken for snow. Professor Leonard Haseman said that the insects are what is commonly known as the apple grain lice, from the fact that the apple and other kindred fruits serve as the host for the fertilized egg through the winter, after which in spring and summer, the adult insect infests more and other plants.

Three More For Battery B

Three new recruits have been added to Battery B. The men are Joseph B. Muster, C. C. Coons and R. H. Wood of Columbia. The army truck, which Captain Niedermeyer and Supply Sergeant Earl Hagan went to Sedalia Saturday morning to get, got stuck in the mud sixteen miles out of Sedalia and could not be moved until yesterday.

MANY WILL GO TO TEACHERS' ANNUAL MEET

Representatives Will Be Sent From Public Schools, Colleges and the University.

GOV. HYDE WILL SPEAK

Alumni Rally Will Celebrate Million Dollar Building Program at State University.

Six official delegates will be sent by the University Community Association to represent the University of Missouri in the fifty-ninth annual convention of the Missouri Teachers' Association to be held in St. Louis beginning tomorrow and continuing over Saturday. This was decided upon in a meeting of the University Community Association yesterday afternoon. They are J. H. Coursault, Isidor Loeb, R. K. Watkins, T. J. Walker, C. H. Williams, and J. E. Wrench.

The number of delegates to be sent is in proportion to the membership of the local associations. Nearly eighty new members were added to the University Community Association in response to the membership drive which was launched last week. The total membership now stands at 143.

Columbia is well represented in the state organization. E. M. Carter is holding the office of secretary-treasurer, while Thomas J. Walker is assistant secretary and the editor of the School and Community, a paper published by the association. Columbians who are committee members of the association are: Miss Ella V. Dobbs, executive committee; J. D. Eliff, chairman of legislative committee; Isidor Loeb, chairman of committee on sources of larger revenue; Robert Simpson, athletics committee; R. W. Selvidge, chairman of committee on standards for school buildings; J. J. Oppenheimer, chairman of committee on course of study in practical citizenship; and R. H. Emberson, necrology committee.

A special feature of the convention will be an alumni rally for alumni and former students of the University of Missouri which will be held in the American Annex Hotel Nov. 4. The main purpose of this meeting, it is said, is to celebrate the "million-dollar building program which the University is beginning, and to hear the plans of the board in regard to the future development of the institution. During the meeting Governor Arthur M. Hyde will be a guest of honor, and he will also speak.

A Stephens' College banquet is arranged for Thursday evening at the Hotel Statler, as announced by President James M. Wood, of Stephens College.

Among the persons who will address the general sessions are Miss Charles O. Williams, president of the National Educational Association; Dr. L. D. Coffman, president, University of Minnesota; Dr. M. L. Burton, president, University of Michigan; Governor Arthur M. Hyde; Dr. J. H. Coursault, Miss Ella V. Dobbs, and Dr. J. D. Eliff, all from the University of Missouri.

Columbians who will give talks in the department sessions are: A. G. Capps, Miss Eva Johnston, Mrs. Rose Lisenby, Miss Helen D. Garth, J. W. Rankin, Helen M. Strong, Miss Louise Stanley, Herman Schlundt, W. L. Oliver, J. V. Akeney, and C. H. Williams.

Members who desire to attend the convention can have a reduced railroad fare by applying for identification certificates from E. M. Carter, 800A Conley avenue, secretary of the state association.

About two-thirds of the public school teachers of Boone county, headed by Charles E. Northcutt, superintendent of county schools, will attend the meeting. The headquarters of the association is in the Hotel Statler and most of the meetings will be held there. Educational legislation and various other problems pertaining to education in Missouri will be discussed. All counties in the state will be represented.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS TO CONVENTION
Classes will be dismissed at Elementary School during the rest of this week so the teaching staff of the school may attend the Missouri State Teachers' association in St. Louis, November 25. Those who will attend are: Miss Mary Jose, Mrs. J. J. Oppenheimer, Miss Ruth Keith, and Miss Laura Cox. They will leave at 1:20 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will return Saturday or Sunday.

Farmers Pleased With Visit Here

H. G. Blanton, member of the Board of Curators of the University, and editor of the Monroe County Appeal, says in a recent issue of his paper that the five hundred farmers who drove to Columbia October 21, were much pleased with their visit and impressed with the constructive work that the College of Agriculture and the Experiment Station are doing for Missouri agriculture.

Homecoming Issue Out Today

The Homecoming number of the College Farmer was issued today. The Rufus Club has a story, "Treat 'Em Rufus and Tell 'Em Nuthin'" and there is an account of "Glen Davis" success as a dairyman under the head of "The Achievements of an Ag Man." There is also a story about the Barrenwarming and an invitation by the old grads living in Columbia, to their classmates for "Homecoming."

Out-Door Life Has Given R. B. Price, Sr., Energy for Many Years

Each year R. B. Price, Sr., of the Boone County National Bank, takes out a hunting license—and uses it. But several days had elapsed since the present hunting season had opened, and Mr. Price had not yet taken out his license. So a reporter went to the bank to find out why he had given up hunting.

"Mr. Price," began the reporter, "I heard that you hadn't taken out a hunting license for this season, and I wondered—"

"Why, so I haven't," said Mr. Price, reaching for his hat. "I'll go and get one right away. I meant to take it out some time ago."

"Hunting is your favorite sport, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Mr. Price, looking out of the window at the cool gray day—the kind of day that is fine for hunting. "I like hunting best of all. I have fished occasionally, but it's not strenuous or exciting enough. Out West many years ago the fishing was very satisfying. I remember fishing in one stream where I caught a trout almost every minute. But when I went back West a few years ago it was hard to catch more than two or three a day."

"There's always plenty of action in hunting, though. There used to be lots

of big game in the country, and I got my share of it. I have hunted buffalo in Colorado with Custer. The last time I was with him was just two years before he and his troops were killed by Sitting Bull. I have hunted deer and bear here in Missouri with success.

"Shooting birds on the wing is my favorite form of hunting now. I have several favorite hunting-places near Columbia, but any brushy place near water is good for partridges. My favorite gun is a double-barreled 12-gauge Parker shot-gun, although I sometimes use a light 16-gauge of a modern make."

"I have always liked the outdoors. One time on a geological survey I spent almost the whole of four years in the open. I have stored up enough energy from my strenuous outdoor life to last me for some years yet."

Mr. Price is now in his ninetieth year, but he is preparing to go hunting the first opportunity that he gets. He intends to go quail hunting as soon as the season opens, on November 11, but it is likely that he will go duck hunting before that time.

"I have hunted big game in many places," said Mr. Price, "but I get more pleasure from shooting birds on the wing here in Boone County than in hunting big game elsewhere."

INQUIRING REPORTER

"What do you like for breakfast?" he asked six persons picked at random.

Mrs. T. L. Burks, 12 North Second street: "Oh, I work at Stephens College. We have about the same thing every morning and I'm perfectly satisfied with it. I don't care for much. We usually have fruit with cereal and toast."

Mrs. R. M. Goldsberry, 15 South Ninth street: "I had hot biscuit and honey and coffee this morning and it sure was good. I think that's as near my ideal breakfast as anything."

J. E. Higbee, 802 East Broadway: "I like so many things I don't know where to begin. I always like to begin with rolled oats with sugar and cream. Then I like breakfast bacon and fried eggs with hot biscuits and milk to drink."

Mrs. Gus Miller, of Moberly: "I like hot biscuit and eggs and coffee. That's my ideal breakfast."

J. H. Thero, traveling salesman at the Daniel Boone Tavern: "I always have toast with ham and eggs or bacon and eggs with coffee for breakfast because it's what I like."

Miss Vivian Goldsberry, Vivian's Cafe: "Fried chicken and cream gravy with hot biscuits is the ideal breakfast and it's good enough for anybody. I can't think of anything that could be any better."

GENERALS GET GREAT OVATION

Foch, Pershing, Diaz and Other Big Military Leaders Attend Convention.

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1.—"Hope of the future lies in the coming disarmament conference at Washington," Gen. John J. Pershing said today in addressing the American Legion convention.

He also touched on the unemployment of the former service men and other problems affecting military men. He said every American Legion post should be an agency through which former service men out of employment could be placed.

Marshal Foch paid a tribute ringing with emotion to the army of 1918 which he characterized as a "real grand army" fitting with its commanders. Foch spoke in French.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1.—"The host of democracy" welcomed their generals today.

An ovation seldom equalled even for an American President was let loose by the 18,000 American Legion members this morning when the men that led them in France were guests at the Legion's convention.

Marshal Foch, Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Jacques, Admiral Beatty and Gen. Diaz occupied seats in Convention Hall. Headed by medal men, in the place of honor, 60,000 former service men and women formed the monster parade which Foch, Beatty, Jacques, Diaz and Pershing viewed from the witness stand.

Disabled veterans were carried in automobiles directly behind the medal men. Delegates from forty-eight states, Alaska, Mexico and Hawaii fell in next. Eighty-five bands and huge corps enlivened the procession.

Ten Carloads of Stock Shipped

Ten carloads of stock were shipped yesterday, including three of hogs, one of cattle, and one of sheep for the Columbia Co-operative Shipping Assn.; one of cattle for Wat Bullard, breeder and shipper; two of hogs for Davis and Armstrong; and two of hogs for Abe Ridgeway, a farmer.

F. T. Withrow to Be Seed Analyst

Floyd T. Withrow, who has been a student in the College of Agriculture for the past two years, has accepted placement training with the J. T. Peppard Seed Company of Kansas City as seed analyst in Utah. Mr. Withrow, who lives in Kansas City, will leave November 3 to take up his duties in Utah.

BONDS MAY BE ON SALE SOON

Probability That They Will Bear 5 Per Cent From February, 1922.

The Columbia School Board will place on the market as soon as possible the bonds which were voted on October 27. At the monthly meeting of the board in the courthouse last night, S. F. Conley, B. C. Hunt and F. L. Boggs were named on a committee to correspond with bond houses relative to placing the bonds.

A committee reported the findings on the recent election. It was reported that all of the five propositions voted on had been carried. The report was accepted.

The board believes that if it had not been for the negroes, who came to vote on additions to the Fred Douglass School, the propositions would not have been passed. The election was the closest in many years, it was said. A two-thirds majority was necessary to carry the election. Six hundred and sixty-six votes were cast on the Lee School proposition. There were 451 for and 215 against, passing the issue by a majority of only six votes more than the two-thirds. A total of 730 votes was cast.

The report of W. L. Oliver, superintendent of schools, on substitute teachers for the past month was accepted. B. C. Hunt, treasurer of the board, gave bond of \$20,000 which was accepted and filed. Mr. Oliver reported that the schools have enough coal on hand to last thirty days.

Sale of bonds was discussed at length but no vote was recorded. F. W. Niedermeyer, president of the board, gave as his opinion that the bonds will be dated from February, 1922, although an effort will be made to place them on sale before that time. They will probably bear 5 per cent interest and run twenty years.

ATTEMPT TO KILL CONSUL

Hollis Narrowly Escapes When Bomb Is Exploded in Doorway.

By United Press.
LISBON, Nov. 1.—A bomb was exploded in the doorway of the American consulate here today.

Consul Hollis had a narrow escape but was not injured. The building was badly damaged.

A letter to the consulate declared the bomb was exploded in protest against the death sentence of Sacco and Vanzetti, Italian Communists, convicted of murder in the United States.

BOMBING TO BE INVESTIGATED

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Department of Justice started today a nation-wide investigation of Communist activities to determine whether the bombing of the American consulate in Lisbon, and other attempts on the lives of American diplomats abroad were directed from the United States.

DROWN CONDUCTS SERVICES

Revival Meetings Take Place at New Salem Church.

Dr. Jesse C. Owen of the First Baptist Church of Fulton is conducting revival services at the New Salem church near Ashland which will continue ten days or two weeks. He is being assisted by the Rev. C. C. Hatcher of Columbia, pastor of the church. Special music has been arranged for the meetings consisting of a large chorus made up of members of the church. Services are at 10:30 in the morning and 7 o'clock at night.

Dogs Attack Sheep in Centralia

Centralia farmers have been disturbed by dogs which have attacked several flocks of sheep. Many sheep of Walter Stone and J. R. Brown have been hurt.

HULL CHOSEN AS DEMOCRATIC PARTY LEADER

Tennessee Representative Is Picked National Committee Chairman at St. Louis Today.

LONG WAS FIRST CHOICE

His Appointment Blocked by Goltra's Refusal to Resign—White Quits Willingly.

By United Press.
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Cordell Hull, Tennessee, was picked today by Democrats to succeed George White, deposed chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Breckinridge Long of St. Louis was the first choice of the McAdoo faction, but his appointment was made impossible when Edward Goltra of St. Louis refused to resign as Democratic committeeman from Missouri.

Senators Carter Glass of Virginia and Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, made announcement of Hull's election following a caucus which preceded the executive session of the committee.

White said he would resign willingly. Hull's election, which is certain to go through, will not be officially sanctioned until late today, when previous business of the committee set as committee reports and other routine matters will be considered.

DEAN WALTER MILLER CALLS SPECIAL MEETING

Religious Council Will Consider Action to Be Taken During Armament Week.

A special meeting of the Religious Council of the University was called this afternoon at the Bible College, by Dean Walter Miller, to consider what actions will be taken regarding arrangements for special services and meetings for Armament Week.

Intense interest is being taken in the educational work in behalf of the Conference on Limitation of Armament being done by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which is the official representative of thirty communions comprising 2